

Army of 5,000,000 Urged by Hughes to Drive Boche Home

No Peace Until Enemy Is Within His Borders, He Says at Exchange

Sure Allies Will Win
\$2,356,000 Subscribed for
Bonds After Speech by
Ex-Justice

Charles Evans Hughes, in an address before the members of the New York Produce Exchange yesterday afternoon, said that the only limit America should recognize in fixing her place in the great fight for freedom is "the limit required to win this war." For the United States, he added, at this time bears the "relation of those who have the casting of the die."

In urging that this country send an army of 5,000,000 men overseas and carry on until the Germans are driven back to their own goal, Mr. Hughes roused his auditors. They applauded vigorously, and—more to his satisfaction—they subscribed to \$2,356,000 of Liberty bonds, bringing the total for the exchange beyond the \$8,000,000 mark.

U. S. Getting There, He Says
"Now," queried Mr. Hughes, "what is our relation to this war? Coming in very late and ill prepared, we have crowded our efforts in order that we should arrive on time. We wish we were there in abundant force. But I am not one of those who are looking for credit balances. I am looking forward, and the world in my not discouragement, not reproach, but encouragement and vigorous determination. We are going to get there. We are getting there in full force. We are getting there with all the men that are needed. Don't forget that."

"The victory is in our hands. If there was ever any doubt about it, there is no doubt now. We can go over there in sufficient force and clean up this fight for mankind, for decency and honor, and make a thorough job of it. It is a question of our determination. It is a question whether we shall be called off by subtle suggestions of peace which may come from the enemy after this great offensive has failed of its object. It is a question whether we really see the great issue before us and are willing to pay the cost in order that that issue shall once for all be determined."

We propose to do this: We want immediately the requisite plan to place an army of not less than five millions of men on the other side as fast as we can get them there. We want immediately the requisite industrial plan which will enable us to meet the economic conditions which will inevitably follow the raising of that force which we believe to be essential to a complete victory."

All Must Help With Money
"Now, how can we accomplish this great task? I said we must prepare man power, and we must do it. But man power will be helpless without supplies, without equipment, without an economic basis for the war, and that is what we must do. We must supply that need. If a man talks about the successful prosecution of the war, then let him invest in the full extent of his ability in the bonds which will enable us to carry on the war."

"A man cannot look into the faces of his trustful children who keeps his pockets shut in this great time of war. We are talking of duty. We are talking of the lessons of thrift. If we are to have a management of this great endeavor which will insure success, then we must

be very careful of the economic foundations of that success. Bills are never paid with wind. Bills are never paid with mere talking. Bills are paid with work and the surplus gains of effort. "The word of this great crisis is co-operation. And so we shall go forward. I look for no abiding peace through merely holding trenches. If there is anybody here who thinks that what we have to do is just to go over there with some men and hold that line, that great line of freedom, he does not understand the exigency. That is only the beginning. The holding of the line is just the prelude of going over the top."

Says Fee Must Be Driven Home
"Make Germany realize, and we can only make her realize by taking her out of France, by taking her out of Belgium, and driving her back where she understands that she is at home to stay, and that when she understands that she is at home to stay, to live her life as long as she lives it decently, with respect for honor and treating with justice, as long as she gives up this idea of the success of brute force—when we get her there, then we can talk peace."

After Mr. Hughes' address the Battery Park National Bank and the Produce Exchange Bank each took \$500,000 of bonds, McDonald & Co. \$50,000 and Lewis Proctor & Co. \$50,000. Harry Lander spoke and his piper piped. Lieutenant T. B. Hasler, of Hasler & Co., a member of the exchange, led a machine gun battalion of blue-jackets onto the floor, and \$57,000 was subscribed to induce them to shoot their big gun. Used shells were given as souvenirs to the large subscribers.

\$3,546,240,000
Subscribed to Eighth
German Loan

AMSTERDAM, April 30. — Dispatches received here from Berlin say that Dr. Rudolf Pavenstein, president of the Imperial Bank of Germany, told a meeting of the board of directors of the bank, Monday, that the subscriptions to the eighth German war loan then amounted to 14,776,000,000 marks (\$3,546,240,000), or 1,750,000,000 marks (\$42,000,000) more than the record of the sixth loan. He added that subscriptions from the soldiers in the field were still outstanding.

Dr. Pavenstein said that of the war credits, amounting to 124,000,000,000 marks (\$30,760,000,000), which had been voted to the present, \$7,730,000,000 marks (\$2,105,200,000) had been consolidated into long term loans.

Opera Stars Help Loan
Farrar and Caruso Sing at Carnegie Hall Rally
Music paid its tribute to patriotism last night at a Liberty Loan rally in Carnegie Hall. Caruso and Geraldine Farrar were there with such eloquent speakers as James M. Beck, the Rev. A. D. Travis, the fighting parson, as he is called, and Arthur Guy Empey, of Western front fame. An appropriate military setting was given by fifty American fighters from Pershing's forces and the famed Alpine Chasseurs of France.

So widely advertised had been the rally, which was given by the Allied Music Trades and Industries of New York, that long before the doors were open huge crowds had formed in line on Seventh Avenue, reaching for three blocks. The doors were closed after 5,000 had been admitted, leaving thousands outside.

After the ceremony of the receiving of the colors by platoons of sailors and soldiers, under the leadership of Ensign John F. Fiske and Lieutenant Hugo, Geraldine Farrar sang "The Spangled Banner," followed by "Annie Laurie" and other selections. James M. Beck moved the audience with a warning to wake up. The Rev. Mr. Travis then spoke, and he was followed by Arthur Guy Empey. Caruso sang several songs, one of which was a march song, composed by himself, entitled "Liberty Forever."

During the meeting General Foch's cable message urging aid of the Liberty Loan was read. About \$2,000,000 was subscribed.

Michigan Shows McAdoo She Is in the War to Win

Liberty Loan Quota Oversubscribed \$25,000,000 and
Grand Rapids Crowd Cheers When Secretary Declares
Stars and Stripes Will Fly Over Berlin

By Ralph Block
EN ROUTE WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, April 30. —Michigan is the American spirit in good driving order, a full-blooded state, with years and a tradition behind it and wealth for motive power, but not so much of either as to dull the edge of its enthusiasm.

Grand Rapids, still only faintly touched by the Midas hand of war contracts, gave the Secretary of the Treasury one of the most rousing receptions of his Liberty Loan tour, and capped the welcome by the announcement that Michigan had oversubscribed her loan quota by \$25,000,000.

When Mr. McAdoo declared in his speech that "America will not rest until the American flag flies over Berlin, where America will dictate a peace based on justice and democracy," six thousand persons stood and cheered for five minutes.

Silent Treatment for Disloyalists
The heman treatment for disloyalists, what Bill Nye called a form of opium poisoning peculiar to horse thieves and unique in that it always left a purple ring around the neck, is spreading out to the West. To the heman method Michigan has added the house-painting campaign, also known as the silent treatment. It is used for mild cases and results in the patient's discovery following breakfast that his house has been painted with yellow stripes or his flower boxes and garden walks have been adorned by legends such as "Buy Your Bonds and Buy Them Now."

Sometimes the treatment is more thorough. It was, for instance, in the case of the man who declared he would buy no bonds, would not subscribe for the Red Cross and hoped the wheat crop would fail. The details of the method adopted for his conversion are not ready for publication, but his conversion was extreme and sincere. He bought \$1,000 worth of Liberty bonds, gave \$25 to the Red Cross, \$15 to the Y. M. C. A., and then, having \$10 left, remarked that he didn't "know what that K. of C. is, but here's \$10 for it."

Grand Rapids Business Grows
Detroit has a large population of Slavic elements, Poles, Bohemians and those mixed strains from Southeastern Europe. There is little expression

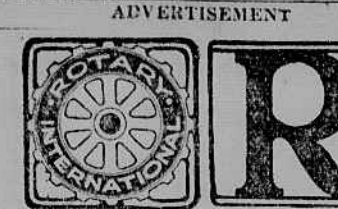
about the war among them, but Detroit is near the Canadian line, and it is generally accepted that it has been made a centre of German spy activity and propaganda. But outside of these elements, Michigan has a large Dutch population that has never forgiven England for the Boer War. This smouldering anger has caused support for England to suffer, but it can scarcely be called disloyalty.

Grand Rapids, one of the biggest centres of the woodworking industry in the world, suffered somewhat when the beginning of the war cut the sale of its products. But the direction of the factories has changed, and soon Grand Rapids will be profiting as other cities are doing. The expert artificers of the Grand Rapids factories are already at work on the more delicate wooden parts of airplanes. Other similar adjustments to a new industrial need lie just over the horizon.

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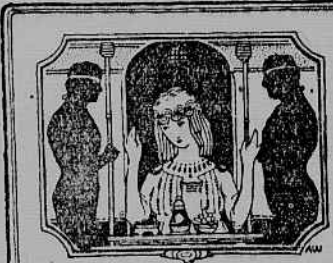
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An Editorial by A. W.

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We are engaged in a struggle to the death to maintain that same liberty for which we starved and bled more than one hundred years ago. It is expected that they who have come among us will join our hands with theirs, now, in adversity, as they joined them once, in prosperity.

From the violation of our homes—let us deliver ourselves.
From the devastation of our country—let us deliver ourselves.

From the death rattle of Freedom—let us deliver ourselves.
From the dominion of a nation drunk with ego—let us deliver the world.

From the thought of self—and self alone—we MUST deliver ourselves.

From the man who will not aid his country in this, her hour of tribulation—good God deliver us!

Oh you, who do not recognize your responsibilities, have mercy upon us—who shoulder your burdens.

Oh you, whose homes have not been robbed of son or brother, have mercy upon those who have given their all.

Oh you, who are keeping unto yourself your every dollar have mercy upon those who are dying in No Man's Land that YOU may live!

IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE—BUY BONDS IN THE NAME OF LIBERTY

Harry Lauder at Rotary

Every time this famous entertainer lands in New York, he gives up one of his best middays to talk to his fellow Rotarians. Harry Lauder is to-day one of the greatest driving forces for war activity. He runs his show at the Metropolitan Opera House, makes people laugh and then talks on the seriousness of the war. He tells his own experiences in the trenches, where he was for several months, in a characteristic and convincing manner. Rotarian Lauder used to be a great money maker. Now he is a great creator of fighting men. He can put more fight in a man in five minutes than any other man living. His big point at the Rotary lunch was "Cut out the German in the public schools; that's the beginning of dastardly propaganda. Every German I ever met was an arrogant dog, and mad dogs should be killed. Every man in this country must be inoculated with the serum of service and sacrifice. Scotland has a population of five million people, yet she produced 900,000 fighting men."

This was a room capacity meeting; more than 450 Rotarians and guests attended. Dr. George Adams, an English clergyman, spoke a few but drastic words and drew home his points. Adams said before the war his business was to save souls from hell, but now as a member of the British munition division his business is to send German souls to that place. Indian Joe, an original American in

costume, back from the front, talked for the Liberty Loan. Lieutenant Robert Reinhardt, a member of the New York Club, stopped in on his way to France. He is a member of the Royal Flying Corps.

Rotarians in the Public Eye

Ernest S. Holland, the photographic copyist, heard it whispered that submarine chaser No. 40 was about to sail with no music aboard. It didn't, because Holland sent a first class Victrola with a lot of records to cheer the boys on their way over.

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Great Work for Rotary

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of New York, the plan of Arthur Woodward, better known as A. W., for great city and national work was approved and a special committee appointed. Already plans are under way to have Rotary become the co-ordinating influence between other organizations, to submit to the public propositions of large and important character. Rotary, by virtue of being representative of all lines of business and favoring none, is in an exceptional position to administer and foster affairs of patriotic and national interest.

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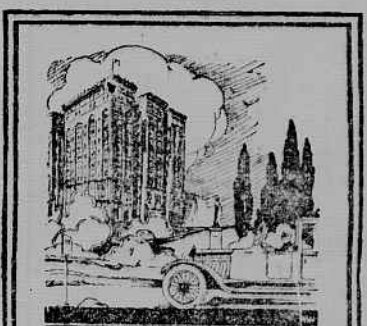
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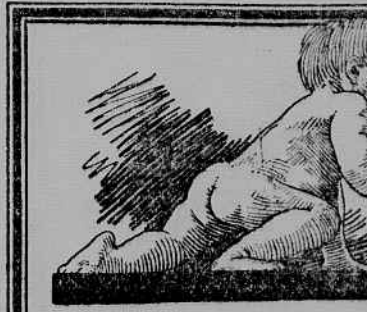
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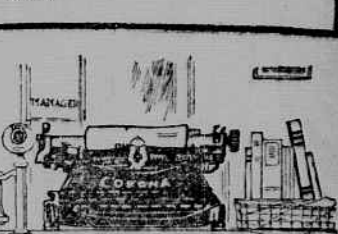
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